P. L. FELIX

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TO THE VOTERS OF ORIO, MUHLENBERG AND BUTLER COUNTIES -- I am a candidate for Sen tor in the District composed of your countie Being a Republican, I will submit my claims the Convention of that party. Soliciting the support of all Republicans in the Convention. M Yours truly, 1 HARTPORD, Ky., June 19, 1893. E. D. GUFFS

WE are authorized to announce J. M. PORTER of Cromwell, as a candidate for the office of Representative from Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Z. H. SHULTZ as a candidate for the office of School Superit tendent for Ohio county, subject to the act the Democratic party.

WE are authorized to announce W. L. HAWKINS
as a candidate for the office of School Superior tendent for Ohio county, subject to the action the Democratic party.

MR. O. F. HUGHES defeated Bruner by six votes on the fourth ballot Leitchfield last Saturday.

HON, A. B. MONTGOMERY is chairplaces.

"Move on," says the grand jury to the gentry who insist upon violating the law prohibiting the sale of ing it here be made to move on.

the best informed men in the coun-ty, and his clear head and his intel-down to \$500. If this is allowed by the ligent apprehension of public questions would make him a valuable member of that body should he be

the State \$1,502.68 to get Frank
Holt into the penitentiary for two
years for murdering Abbie Dulaney,
and then complacently remarks of
the mob which furnished means of final exit to Sam Keith, "It was a \$7.50 per day. quiet affair." The people see which And so the story goes on until it

Prof. W. B. Hayward and Hon. H. T. Kendall, both of Hardin county. The prospects are very flattering for the nomination of Dr. Hayward. He has taught in both Grayson and Hardin, and is deservedly popular all over the Twelfth District. No brainier, truer man can be found than Dr. Hayward.

down, and the outbuildings are not &c., and the evil effects of the Sherman only filthy and indecent but they silver bullion purchasing bill. are in a condition to be a constant | The panies of 1837, 1 857 and 1873 car menace to the health of the locality, ried wide-spread distress, and ruined some needed improvements?

THE HERALD, together with meny

Burtford Weckly Berald, ganfield mob had taken a crack at tion of confidence and to the re-estabganfield mob had taken a crack at tion of confidence and to the re-estab-some of that Holt jury, they would lishment of the system of credits which WILL COME TO A VOTE. not have made a very bad mistake.

GIVE US GOOD MEN.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian says: The Kentuckian has positive personal assurances from Dr. Clardy that he will accept a nomination for the Senate, or his name would never have been used in connection with the race. And why should not the best men in the State go to the Legislature? The State has too long suffered by sending men to the Legislature who have proven the sending for white all the sending the sendi themselves good for nothing else. Dr. Clardy will not make a personal scramble, but he has consented to go to the Senate and what is more, his friends are going to see that he goes.

And why not? What is the sense in or excuse for burdening the State year after year with a body of totally incompetent legislators? Why select men for a job for which they are known to be totally unfit?

The writer would count himself a criminal were he to go into a drug store and undertake to compound A man gets a dollar, as he gets any medicines which so far as he knows other valuable or useful article, by or could know, would kill as apt as giving something worth a dollar. cure. No less is he a criminal who Therefore a dollar ought to be a cordares to ignorantly tamper with the rect and stable measure of values. It remedies provided for the evils should neither appreciate or depresent remedies provided for the evils A rapid appreciation is unjust to every which afflict the body politic. An business but that of money-lending. A ignorant druggist will affect but few rapid depreciation is unjust to every people, while these quacks who deal business except the payment of old with our State laws and who have so in the Democratic convention at long dealt with them, send disorder and disease into the body politic to glaring injustice if it is foreibly con-

the remotest corner of the State. By all means let us send to the and all civilized nations have used gold man of the Committee on Expendi- Legislature good men and men of and silver silver before gold as their tures in the War Department, and some fitness for the work to be done. money metals for current uses. De-Hon. W. T. Ellis, of the Second Such men as Dr. Clardy in the Leg- the legal tender supply and made mon-District, is chairman of the Com- islature would soon redeem that body ey harder to get. The steady depreciamittee on Revision of Laws. Two from the odium which has so long tion of prices and almost unbroken good men are filling two important been associated with it, and would line of financial disturbances since 1871. give to the State some much-needed all over the world, are the vindication sensible legislation.

HOW THE MONEY WENT.

Chas. E. Kincaid, writing to the whisky here. Now let the courts Danville Advocate from Frankfort, are radically wrong. Under natural and trial juries emphasize this com- says that \$800,000 will not cover the laws, abundance of production would mand. There is plenty of room out- cost of the legislative session just seem to be as sure to create general side of Ohio county to sell whisky. closed, and cites the following as one prosperity as abundant water is sure to Let the rabble who insist upon sell- of the ways in which the tax payers remove thirst. of Kentucky were swindled:

MR. A. C. Rowan, of Abbieville, is being urged by many of his friends to make the race for the Legislature. Mr. Rowan is one of the best informed men in the country of the best informed men in the country of the services of an assistant enrolling clerk in the Senate, but this was cut thosen.

The Morganfield Sun says it cost

The Morganfield Sun says it cos

was most effective and less costly, and unless the courts of Union counonly thing to be done is to keep on the lookout for a good man from ev- It takes only 371.25 grains of pure of "quiet affairs" may be looked for. ery county in the Commonwealth silver to make a standard dollar, but give us a clean, honest, economical drawn from the Senatorial race in administration that the people evthe Twelfth District, composed of erywhere will be proud of. It is deemable in coin. The holder may de high time to call a halt and put a mand gold, but if so the Government ties. This leaves the race between stop to such wholesale pillage, and only pays out gold for silver at cost, we feel sure all fair minded men the take the total purchases required for There are good men who will go to per ounce) as the two bases of calculathe Legislature and treat the people tion, and we have the following result: right. One has siready announced and others are standing on the brink.

Panies.

[Exchange.] THE HERALD begs leave to call State banks brought about the panic of the attention of the magistrates to 1837. Again in 1857 the wild inflation the dilapidated condition of the which followed the discovery of gold in county's property situated at the California with the crash of that year. county's property situated at the The next panic was hastened by a comlooks more like a tumble-down ten- be traced to the war between the States, ement belonging to some miser than Republican misrule, and the enormous like the sent, of justice for twenty- losses in the Chicago and Boston fires. five thousand prosperous and enter- The panic of 1893 follows a period of prising people. The wall and fence unreasonable inflation in real estate values, reckless and dishonest speculaabout the court yard are tumbling tions and wild gambling in futures,

Ohio county is able to have better thousands of rich and well to do peo-ple, while the condition of the masses cards will be manufactured in two perative orders of his physician. Mr things, and may we not hope that approached starvation in the cities and soon some provision will be made for towns. During the present financial tal card, 5 x7 inches. The paper used the country just now, and he owes it to of the State papers, had somewhat to In the country at large the people have packs and bands the cards, and drops general throughout the country. The sembled at Morganfield and taking hardly felt it. Millions of people are tor ends. Sam Keith from the jailer, hanged out any knowledge of the existing dehim to a tree. He was accused of having murdered a boy for his money, and the citizens feared to risk the settlement of his guilt to a jury, since juries had so shamelessly be. for large crops of corn. tobacco and trayed them. The lesson should be read by every citizen of Kentucky.

The lesson should be of the world are ours and we shall have a surplus of bread and meat which the The people are at last the rulers in Europeans will have to buy from us. this country, and when juries get The result will be a re-action, and the Chune's for September one of the re-aisles. The majority is not so large as remain a short time and will be pretoo cowardly or too corrupt to exe- return to us of the gold which flowed markable stories he collected in Africa. that of last session, but it is still al- pared to do all kinds of Photograph cute the law, then its execution will out of this country for several months. In an interesting introduction Mr.

have been suspended in some places. money and sound legislation which we may look for from Congress on the important questions of bimetalism and Something of the Financial Ques-

Getting the Dollars.

[St. Louis Republic.]

A laboring man in Cherryvale, Kas. asks The Republic whether under the free coinage a wage carner can get a dollar without giving an equivalent in labor or something else, any more than

Certainly not. A country never use any more money than its habits and its volume of business need. The free coinage advocates contend against a restricted supply, which would discourage enterprise and compel a debtor to give more labor for a dollar than his contract implies.

Only flat foolishness encourages the hope that the Government can distribute money gratis to those who want it. debts. The end of government is not favor, but justice, and the circulating medium can be made to work the most tracted or inflated. The United States monetization of silver has contracted of the bimetallic principle.

Bountiful production ought to be certain source of prosperity. If it is not, we have a right to assume that either currency or trade laws, or both,

If our friend the Cherryvale laboring man could get money without an equivalent, his money would be worthless. The bimetalist asks that labor shall be enabled to get a dollar for a dollar's worth of work, and that a farmer shall be permitted to get for his crops the dollars he promised to pay in the note he gave for a patent hay rake. That is all, and that is not too much.

How Silver is Purchased

It seems to be very difficult for th public to understand the way the Gov ernment buys silver under the Sherman act. The general supposition appears

Now the tenth is the Government to go there at the next session and the Government actually paid only 70.3 cents per ounce. There are 480 grains in one ounce.

State over will agree with us. the bullion bought last week (70.3 cents Amount of silver purchased (ounces) . . 4.500. Amount of Treasury notes issued in pay

If the notes were presented for redemption they would call for \$3,163,500 The United States seem destined to in coin, gold or silver. It should be suffer from a panic about every twelve remembered that with silver at par, an ounce of metal is worth \$1.29.

Must Furnish School Houses. The new school law requires trustee o supply school houses with desk maps, charts, globes, &c. I am representing Thomas Kane & Co., of Chicago, the largest and most reliable manufacturers of school supplies, and desire to confer with trustees wanting furni-ture. T. B. Wilson, Leitchfield, Ky.

A Big Contract.

New York Evening Post. mill located at Castleton, N. Y., a few States postal cards the next four years, depression there has been but little ac- for the cards is made into long sheets the people to guard his health very tual suffering, with the exception of the of a given width, which run on reels. zealously. hardships endured by the unemployed From these reels the paper is run miners in the silver-producing States. through machinery which prints, cuts,

> "We are Bound to Shine" part of the city. Goods shipped every Tuesday and delivered every Friday Office in Herald Building.

Henry M. Stanley contributes to Mcrevert to those from whom the power emanated, and who have lives and homes to be protected. If the Mor-fect, and should tend to a speedy resumpness in Africa.

TIME SET POR THIS.

tion --- The President's **Health Compels Him** to Seek a Rest.

THE CURRENCY FAMINE.

Special Correspondence to the HERALD

WASHINGTON, August 19, 1893.

On Monday, August 28, the Hous d Representatives will come to a vote on the financial and silver questions which is expected to effect a settlement as far as that body is concerned. Ac tion may follow on the part of the Senate, however, which will undo the legislation of the House through a failure to confirm it or by the substitution of something different. The House is now engaged in debate of the financial. situation and the general condition of the country, and that debate will close on the date above mentioned and a vote will then be taken on the bill which has precipitated the discussion This bill was introduced into the House by Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, and provides for the repeal of of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act of 1890, but stipulates that such repeal shall not impair or effect the legal tender quality of the standard silver dollar heretofore coined, Railroad fare and pledges the faith and credit of the Election expenses United States to maintain the parity of the gold and silver coin of the Government at the present legal ratio or such bill an order was offered by Mr. Bland, out in debt. of Missouri, regulating its consideration and was adopted. It provides for fourteen days of debate-eleven days of general debate and three days to be levoted to five-minute speeches on the he be permitted to take it to the United bill and any amendments which may be States Mint and have it coined at puboffered. At the close of the fourteen lie expense into a dollar. The wheat days of debate a vote is to be taken first on an amendment providing for produce wheat, a bushel of which is the coinage of silver at the present worth about the same as the silver in a ratio of 16 to 1. If that fails, a vote is silver dollar. This wheat is generally to be had on an amendment proposing represented in commerce by warehouse a ratio of 17 to 1, and if there be con- receipts showing that commodity is in tinued failure to agree, amendments existence, and is available on demand proposing ratios of 18 to 1, 19 to 1, and on the surrender of the certificate. 20 to 1 are to be voted on in the order Why should the silver producer have named. If all these amendments fail, his product stamped of a value over 40 an amendment will be proposed reviving the Bland-Allison act of 1878, re- value, while the wheat-grower's product storing the standard silver dollar. A direct vote is then to be taken on the bill coined the 412) grains will buy a bushel as amended, or on the original bill if of wheat. After it is coined it will buy

oted down. The House will reach

this vote on the fourth Monday of this

the part of the Senate may be delayed

it is impossible now to state. It is idle

to speculate at present on the ultimate

r in its original shape or amended to

provide for silver comage at a new ra-

tio, will pass the House, but that the

situation in the Senate is more uncer-

the lower branch.

outcome of the matter, but there is

compelled, on account of his health, to pensions. by no means certain that I could fur- abled in the war. strain to which I have been subjected await me here. I have been counseled sion system. by those whose advice I cannot disregard that the further rest I contemplate is absolutely necessary to my

health and strength." There is general approval here of Mr. Cleveland's action in allowing himself the further rest he so greatly needs. days ago for the manufacture of United He is not a man to shirk work or res ponsibility, as his record abundantly was a large one. It calls for 11,000 shows, and it is certain that his departons, or 600,000,000 postal cards. The ture at this juncture is under the imsizes, 34x54 inches, and the double pos- Cleveland's life is very important to

The currency famine seems to be collapse.

When a ballot is ordered in the Gentleman of the Royal Guard," by House of Representatives the prepon- William McLennan, tells a tale as roderance of the splendid Democratic mantic as any in fiction—that of the majority is made exceedingly manifest. life of Daniel de Gresollon, Sieur du The vocal vote is a sterm of voices. L'hut, the hero of Dr. A. Conan When tellers are appointed, triumphant Doyle's novel, The Refugees. Democracy troops down as though there would never be an end to the columps of files that come through the most cumbersome.

Where the Blame Lies. simple way to ease up the financial situ- to car.

ation. He says: "The people, in a large measure, can give the relief needed by unlocking their deposit vaults, untying With the bountiful crops to bring in MONDAY, AUGUST 28TH, IS THE their old stockings and making the banks of the country the places for the safe keeping of their money instead of their beds and cellars. If they refuse to do this they certainly ought not to complain of inconveniences which they can but will not remedy.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

THE PROPER TO TRADE WITH

Very few merchants ever succeed in nilding a large, satisfactory and proserous trade who fails to use printer's nk pretty freely. People read advertisements and like to trade with the merchant who keeps his goods and wares before the public. The adverisement is an invitation to call and makes the customer feel at home.

HOW ARE YOU, FLESH-POTS!

Bro. Richardson, of the Bro. Richardson, of the Glasgow Times, in response to our article, says he "has not been, is not and will not be a candidate for the Legislature." We need such men as Richardson in the General Assembly, but we think he does right in not hankering after the flesh-pots of office.—[Interior Journal. How are you, flesh-pots! The mem bers of the next Legislature will find the flesh pots empty. Look at this: 60 days at 53 per day

Stationery

Value of flesh pot \$145 Now calculate what a man's time is other ratio as may be established by worth while he is a candidate and in practical possession of the fee simple law. After the introduction of this while he is at Frankfort, and he comes

SILVER AND WHEAT. [Chicago Record.] A silver producer digs out of the earth 412) grains of silver and asks that producer by his labor makes the earth per cent, higher than its commercial remain unaltered? Before the silver is all the amendments shall have been a bushel and a half of wheat. If the theory of the silver producers is right, would it not be equally just to stamp nonth, but how much later action on warehouse certificates of wheat in store "legal tenders" at the rate of \$1 for each bushel of wheat they represent? Yet what honest farmer would make such a demand?

general feeling here that the bill, eith- DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF THE PENSION LIST The pension list to-day really equals the Northern army at any one period and the pretense that this list-now tain, as the silver sentiment in that nearing one million-is an honest list, body is thought to be stronger than in cannot be sustained. Recent examina

tions show clearly that millions of dollars have been dishonestly drawn from President Cleveland has again been the Government under the plea of Buzzard's Bay, Mass., where he and were rendered incapable of self-support his family have been during the past should be rewarded by the Governfew weeks. In leaving this city, Mr. ment was expected, and to-day no Cleveland made a public statement right-minded man objects to that. But through the press, in which he said in every lover of his country must deplore

part: "My absence from the capital at the degradation of its manhood when this time may excite some surprise in for instance, a judge in a western State. view of my intense interest in the sub- occupying the highest beach in the ect now awaiting the determination of State at a salary of \$7,000 a year, at the Congress. Though my views and recommendations have been officially submitted to that body, and though I am the pretense that he was totally disher aid in bringing about the result | Commissioner Lochren is making a

which seems so necessary, it would be thorough investigation of the pension a great satisfaction to me if I could re- list and is discovering frauds constant main at the scene of action. But ly. The result of these investigations whether 1 am here or elsewhere, I will be, let us hope, a revision of the shall look with hope and confidence to list and a casting off of the frauds that the action of those upon whom the res- have fastened themselves upon the ponsibility now rests of relieving our Federal treasury. When the list is people from their present dangers and what it should be, an aid to the helples difficulties. I am going back to my men who have been made helpless in summer home at the seashore, because the service of their country, the people am not sufficiently rested from the North and South will be perfectly willing to bear the burden, but no man, ne since the 4th of March to fit me to again old soldier and no citizen should be assume the duties and labors which satisfied to maintain the present pen-

The September HARPER'S MAGAZINE published Tuesday (August 22), contains a brilliant account of "A General Election in England," by Richard Harding Davis, illustrated by W. Hatherell; "An Albert Durer Town," a de scription of Rocamadour, by Elizabeth Robins Pennell, with twelve illustrations by Joseph Pennell: "Tex ss," a narrative of stirring events in the State's history, and a description of its resources, by ex-Senator Samuel Bell Maxey; "The Letters of James Russell Lowell," by Charles Eliot Norton; "Down Love Lane," in Old New York, by Thomas A. Janvier; "The Diplomacy and Law of the Isthmian Canals, say of the verdict of the jury which gave Frank Holt the light sentence where there is an abiding confidence in gave Frank Holt the light sentence where there is an abiding confidence in office authorities to be sold to the peo- and the Bureau of Engraving and Lick Observatory, by S. W. Burnham. of two years in the penitentiary for the future, and the people are willing ple. The machine counts automatical- Printing is tremendous. While the The fiction of the Number is agreeably participating in the brutal murder to give Congress an opportunity to re- ly every card, and the Government of- Treasury Department is meeting the varied. William Black's "The Handdeem the pledges of the Democratic fleers and contractors are bound by demands made upon it without appar- some Humes" reaches its climax, and of Abbie Oliver Delaney at Morganplatform. The situation of to-day is this count and must render account acfield. As predicted, that verdict bright compared with the hard times of cordingly. With the delivery of the reau of Engraving and Printing has proaches an end, which will be reached has already begun to bear fruit. previous panies. This is a speculators' cards to the post-office officials at the nearly trebled, and the employes, be- in the October Magazine. There are Thursday night a mob quietly as- panic and the masses of the people have mill, the responsibility of the contracare in many instances on the verge of Lost Millions of Perote," by Manrice Kingsley; and "The General's Sword," by Robert C. V. Meyers; while "A

Important! I will be at Rochester July 10th and

work. I make a specialty of cabinet Photos. I use the instantaneous process in taking baby pictures. You Comptroller Eckles suggests a very will find me located in an elegant Pho-

A DESOLATE SCENE.

AN INDIAN VILLAGE DEPOPULATED BY A MAN EATING TIGER.

The Inhabitants of a Native Village Driver From Their Homes by the Ferocious Daring of a Bold and Bloodthirsty Ruler of the Jungles.

As the party of a sahib one Indian even ing came down the hillside by the wideng path to the jungle village, no sound whatever arose from its few and humbi habitations. Nobody came out to make salutation or to offer supplies. No cat tle were perceived wandering about, no children, no birds, except indeed many vultures upon the tree in the square as upon the temple roof. The pots in the grain dealer's shop were empty and overturned; a piece of cloth just begun was left with broken threads upon the loom in the next hut. On the other side of the way the chatties at a potter's were turn bled and broken, and a sheet of coppe lay at the blacksmith's forge half bent to make some vessel, but precipitately abandoned. Wherever one gazed there were signs of a hasty flight on the part of the nhabitants, who did not seem to have

eft anybody to represent them. Yes, there was one silent and melan holy representative, and the sudden appearance of her would have startled the party very much more than it did but for a discovery made by the sahib's ghorawallah-the groom-close by the silent and empty temple. There was a muddy patch there in the square, from which the last of the rainwater had but recently dried up, and in the black slim so left were deeply imprinted the "puds" of an evidently immense tiger. It was man and those with him that the stripe terror which left those footmarks had given the villagers notice to quit and of the village.

Desolate beyond expression was the little unpeopled "place" of the hamlet and the look of the helpless red go staring from his portico upon the huts that he could not protect, and the excitement of the horrible vultures perche on the cotton trees, aware, no doubt, of the deadly secret of the place, for roune the corner, by the dyer's shop, wher two or three newly stained turban cloths still hung upon walls to dry, they came upon that secret. Across the threshold f a mud hut, evidently dragged off from the broken charpov on the earthen foor, lay the body of a woman, torn on the delicate brown neck and along the shoulders and breast with long red claw marks. A dead infant, also mangled by savage bite, lay half concealed under the corpse, the appearance of the bodies showing that they had only been lately No one could doubt what had killed them. The sign manual upon their bodies was surely that of the royal beast who often in this way disputes the right of his human rival in India and roars to scorn the illusion that man is maste

of created things. The sahib's party was badly equipped for tiger shooting and passed not with-out anxiety and the closing up of the three or four servants and coolies through the outskirts of the evicted village. At any moment her ladyship the tigress or and immediate results. Dr. Johnson had his lordship the tiger, who had taken possession of the place, might emerge from a grain store or a cow pen, or ever from some milk bush or jowari patch, to ask the travelers what business they had upon the royal property. The Englishman hastily put bullets into both barrels of his shotgun and walked his horse as quickly as his men could follow out of the ill fated ganta

At its outskirts they were astonished ting concealed in the branches of a large nango tree from which could be seen both entrances of the village. He had made a rude platform in a fork of the tree and watched on it with the long barrel of a matchlock protruding and by his side an earthen jar of water. They nvited him to come down and to tell them the meaning of the extraordinary spectacle they had witnessed. He de-scended and informed them that for months past his village had been infested and persecuted by a tigress which, after killing cattle and goats, had slain and partly eaten three or four children outside the hamlet and had taken during the past eight or nine days to entering the village at night and carrying off somebody or other sleeping, as the Hinloos do, outside their huts under the verandas. The woman shain that morn ing with her baby was the wife of the poor matchlock man, and he had perched himself in the tree hoping to avenge her death when the sahib's party passed.

It was too serious a case not to be re ported in the proper quarters, and an expedition of practiced tiger shooters was equipped among the officers at the and was killed after receiving 11 bullets, and then it turned out that she had a half grown cub which had lost a limb, and thus the maternal affection of the ferocious parent had driven it to these desperate ways. Indeed the spec tacle of that village was full of philo sophical suggestiveness. The dead hu-man mother had been slain by reason of the very same instinct which had made her seek in vain to preserve her child from the attack of the tigress, driven to its wit's ends to find food for its own ture and County School Superintend nelpless offspring. The tigress was in ent. her way as tender a parent as the loving mother whom she murdered, and then besides there was the whole vil-lage depopulated to make one wonder what sort of a world it would have been if, as might well have happened, tiger had envolved as masters of the globe in stead of men.—Edwin Arnold in London Telegraph.

China makes a poor show in the jour-nalistic world. For all its 400,000,000 innabitants it has only 24 newspapers, 10 of which are daily and 14 appear at onger intervals

"It is very astonishing," said a gentle-man whose business frequently requires long journeys into the interior of the country, "how many examples of innate among the roughest of men. A year or two ago I had a survey to make of sor land belonging to one of the largest silver mines in — territory. I had taken my wife with me, and Mr. -, the superintenden: was most kind in showing and explaining everything to her. One morning we were all standing near a shaft, listening with great interest to his explanations concerning prospects, veins of ore, values and estimates, when suddenly we heard some confused sounds of falling, followed by various exclama-

tions and, we thought, groans.
"'What is the matter?' exclaim instantaneous proby pictures. You
in an elegant PhoA. D. TAYLOR. | who turned to us with an expression of

great concern on his lace. men who is working below has had a and fail, be said, 'als smaller is dislocated and they four its leg is broken. Why do they not bring him up at once? he continued, addressing the great, brawny, red shirted miner who had

brought the news. lady, and wanted me to come first, bt her uncle. Charlie.
answered."—New York Tribune.

Miss Tiney Kelle

What's In a Name? From the extraordinary inscriptions over the doorways and on the vestibule glass of the apartment houses in the up per sections of the city it would appear that the owners and builders of these are driven to their wits' end to provide strik ing names for their houses. They remind one of the endless rows of "villas" with romantic names one sees in the su burbs of London. Only the London affair consists chiefly of name and is usually proportionately significant inversely with the grandeur of its appellation. Here it may be a first class apartment house at expensive rentals, a mere flat-house for people in ordinary circumstances or a tenement for poor laboring families.

The most fantastic, poetical, histor

ical, geographical, bibliographical and er and son doing well. even musical and scientific names are adopted, but you'll find when you come to flat bunting that there is nothing in a name. In some instances the builder has vaingloriously given the building his own name and left it to serve as a practical tombstone to register an existence on earth. But experience has demonstrated that "The Crowley," or "The Boxwood" and that ilk do not draw like "The Moselle," or "The Amsterdam," or "The Paderewski" and so on, Sentimental people will demand something for their money.-New York Herald.

the Shetland islands, although many early the Hessian fly may work damage early secured annually. Many thrill by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff are now so generally and well underboth. He pushed upward, however, to shelter the young wheat plant in a briskly without looking behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his self possession, and he called out it will not blow off so entirely as from in tones of terror, "Men, men, I am go a smooth surface. Again, when such a ing-I am going." But he still held on snow thaws out, the moisture is left for a little, and it was not till he had near the roots, which is another beneshricked many times "I am going" that fit.

His comrades, having thus been warned, moved the boat out of the way, sc that the poor fellow came sheer down tering of sea water from his mouth, his only remark was, "Eh, men, this is a sad story — I have lost my snuffbox." "Sketches and Tales of Shetland."

Work is good. No one seriously doubts this truth. But work is not the only good thing in this world. It is not a fetich to be adored, neither is it to be judged, like a sum in addition by its outward scant sympathy with inconsistent and should have part of his life to himself." Leisure has a value of its own. It is not a mere handmaid of labor, it is some thing we should know how to cultivate, to use and to enjoy. It has a distinct and honorable place wherever nations their first homely toil and rise to hapthe use to which its fortunate put their

spare moments."-Agnes Repplier in Scribner's. How Not to Grow Old.

The Spanish wit and philosopher, Quevedo, who in his time gained a reputation for knowing everything, was asked if he knew of a means whereby a person could avoid growing old. "Most certainly," said he; "I know of certain rules which will surely prevent you growing old." What are they?"

"Keep in the sun in summer and in the wet in winter; that is one rule Never give yourself rest; that is another. Fret at everything that happens; that is another. And then if you take care always to eat meat cold and drink plents of cold water when you are hot you may be perfectly sure that you will never grow old!"—London Tit-Bits.

The antiquity of the fan in the east particularly in Asia, extends far back beyond the possibility of ascertaining inal model of the fan was the wing of bird and at one time was part of the emblems of imperial authority. - Washing

Go to Schapmire and get his prices on Shoes. He will treat you right.

The Republicans of Ohio county will meet in convention at the court house in Hartford, Saturday, September 16 to nominate candidates for the Legisla-

Excelled by None



Mr. James E. Lucas

Severe Case of Rheumatism

Hood's Sarsaparilla The result of partaking of this great medicine was that it inde me strong and healthy as before." James E Lucas, 818 North Bond St., Baltimore, Md. HOOD'S CURES.



McHENRY, KY.

August 21, 1893.—The strike was declared off Wednesday. Work is now progressing slowly.

There was a young folk's social at Mr. C. W. Taylor's last Wednesday night, given in honor of Miss Maude "Tom was afraid of frightening the Taylor, who was visiting the family of

Miss Tiney Kelley returned last Friday from a few day's visit at Mr. Thos.

Stewart's, near Beaver Dam, Ky. A number of our citizens were called to Hartford as witnesses in some cases during court.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miller returned to their home in Owensboro last Satur-

Rev. J. T. Mitchell and Miss Maggie Duncan left to-day for Ashland, where they will attend as representatives of the Presbyterian Sunday School in the State Union, which! convenes there this

Mr. Robt. Duncan, Sr., is reported dangerously ill. Born, on the night of the 19th inst. fine son, to Mrs. John Miller. Moth-

For a Wheat Crop.

[St. Louis Republi A great many farmers will think their land too dry to plow. It may be so, but only a trial can settle the ques tion. If a grain field is so well fenced that swine or other young stock can glean it, or when only spring-sown grain or crops are to be raised next season, it does not matter so much if it is plowed a few weeks later in the season. If the intentions are to sow rye or wheat, then of course no time is to be lost, because wheat should be all Fowling is now very little practiced in in by September 15. If it is sown too

was neither very experienced nor very stood that no thorough-going farmer brave, although he boasted of being will choose any other method. It seems

It is scarcely possible to make more manure in the barnyard than what can be utilized. It is a good and common into the deep water. Mighty was the picture newadays to see farmers plunge, but at length he rose to the sur- haul out the manure on hand and face, when of course he was instantly spread it right from the wagon. That caught hold of and dragged into the saves one handling and makes it posboat. After many gasps and much splut-sible to spread it evenly, otherwise the most desirable quality will enter the earth where the heaps have been made. Scientific farmers say that the best results are obtained when the manure is hauled out and spread as soon as it is

Will it pay to raise more wheat when it brings so little cash as it does at present? Well, all I can do is to give the best of my judgment, and that is: Were it not for the stringency of arrogant industry. "No man, sir, is money, the visible supply of wheat is obliged to do as much as he can. A man really worth more than it fetches at present and would bring it, but for the fact stated. If a man is certain he can use his land to better advantage than I counsel, by all means do so. There may be the evidences of over-production of are released from their first rude needs, wheat, but it does not look so to me. Besides, the broadest view which can to hear a voice high above their heads pier levels of grace and intellectual re- be taken of the growing corn cross is which came, as they afterward found, pose, "The success of any society worth rather discouraging than otherwise, and from a young Hindoo low caste man sitthink the two bread cereals on the to be considered together. Generally speaking, the oat erop is poor and not in the best condition, the grain is light and the yield not nearly up to the standard. There are then no good reasons why farmers should desist from sowing wheat. Every well posted man knows that in some sections, most remote from markets and railroads, wheat is the only grain which can bear transportation to market, because it has the most intrinsic value. To spend more than one day in hauling corn or oats to market would leave nothing to the grower.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflam tachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. o will give One Hundred Dollars for any of Dealness (caused by catarrh) that caunot used by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Statement of the Condition

Beaver Dam DEPOSIT

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1893. RESOURCES

Real Estate 1,500,00 17,447-55 \$99,017.67 LIABILITIES. 1,303.14 3,047.59

JOHN H. BARNES, CASHIER Sworn and subscribed to before me June 30

By SHELDY TAYLOR, D. C. Our business continues to grow, as the above statement will show, both in magnitude and prosperity. Two years ago we showed a deposit of \$25,000; one ago we showed a deposit of \$25,000; one year ago \$45,000; to-day \$84,000. This is due to the fact that the young men are beginning to realize that it is not the money made but the money saved that sets them up in business. The man who saves each day and puts at interest fifty cents, will in fifty years be worth \$58,000—arcm?

We are here to assist the business interests of the county, and we solicit and

terests of the county, and we solicit and appreciate the account of every push-